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No cuts, but inflation could delay construction

by Kevin Staab

Recent budget cuts by the Kentucky General Assembly will not affect the plans for construction at NKU, according to NKU vice president John DeMarcus.

However, Senate Bill 44, if passed, could delay construction on campus projects, because delays are driving costs of these projects higher due to the inflation rate," John DeMarcus said.

In addition, a construction moratorium has delayed groundbreaking for the Administrative Center. According to Gary Eith, senior administrative staff officer, the moratorium was put into effect during the special session of the Kentucky General Assembly in Dec.

DeMarcus added that the moratorium is not expected to last very long. "We are anticipating groundbreaking for the Administrative Center this spring. We are almost ready for the bids on this building."

Eith noted that there have been delays by the engineering firm, the architect (Addison Clipson of Cincinnati), and the State Fire Marshall.

"The fire marshal said that the building had problems with minor designs on every floor particularly, with the fire exit routes," Eith explained.

Eith said the \$6.2 million building will be completely occupied when finished, presumably in the fall, 1980.

The most expensive building ever planned for NKU is the proposed Health and Physical Education Center. Groundbreaking for the \$8.5 million project is planned for the spring 1981, with a completion date set for the spring 1982. Ed Beiting of Newport will be architect.

"This building will be funded by using consolidated educational building revenue bonds," said Eith. "The payment for these bonds is based on enrollment tuition receipts."

The dormitories planned for NKU are being funded by a 3 percent federal loan. According to Eith, "We are fulfilling part two of the loan request to come up with \$45,000 on an extension of the sewer line. We are also awaiting appointment of architects by the state and the federal government."

Furthermore, Eith said that the dormitories will probably be located northeast of the tennis courts. He anticipates groundbreaking to be in fall 1979 or early 1980.

"We hope that completion of the entire project will be in the summer or fall of 1981," he added.

Meanwhile, the move of Chase Law School into Nunn is pending on completion of the Administrative Center. Eith noted, "Everything is dependent on everything else. We have more pieces than space on the puzzle."

There are also plans to expand the power plant. Eith said the plant needs two boilers and a chiller to fuel the Business-Education-Psychology Center and the Administrative Center.

One project included in the power plant expansion is the Management Supervisory Control System. It is a computerized system designed to regulate the usage of energy in all buildings on campus, Eith said.

John Deedrick, director of the physical plant, said, "We have been trying to get it for five years. It will be hooked up to all life, safety, and fire systems in the buildings. It will be used for energy management and conservation as well as for security measures."

Deedrick said the system will save 10 to 15 percent of the energy used by the university. Also, he mentioned that system has been in existence for ten to fifteen years. Minneapolis Honeywell and IBM are two companies which make the product.

The cost of the system is approximately \$400,000. But, Eith added, "This should save the institution enough money to have paid for itself within two years, due to high utility costs."

Despite the delays in university construction projects, Eith said, "I feel the university is working as fast as possible under the given circumstances. I'm proud that the university has sought alternative methods of funding and have been successful."



"Hey, let me lead!"

Might be instructor Rick Hamilton's thoughts. Disco dance classes are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings in the University Center Cafeteria. (Chuck Young, photo)

Connor: DPS inquiry conducted to 'keep my house in order'

by Corky Johnson

Polygraph examinations are continuing in the wake of recent burglaries at the Department of Public Safety (DPS) building on John's Hill Rd., as was reported in *The Northerner's* Rapline column last week.

DPS Director John B. Connor told *The Northerner* the tests were initiated as part of an in-house investigation into the break-in of secretary Pat Smith's office on Jan. 12.

During that break-in, a correspondence file had apparently been searched. Nothing else was reported missing.

Sources close to the scene leaked the account of the burglary to the *Rapline* when it was feared DPS would try to cover-up the incident.

But Connor denied any attempt to conceal the break-in.

"Why would I be administering the polygraph, if I was trying to hide something?" Connor asked.

According to Connor, reports on the burglary and a subsequent theft of \$190 from the desk of Candy Bailey the following weekend were not immediately made public because of the nature of the investigation.

"We had to determine it was a burglary and not a prank. It took several days for Capt. Harold Smith (DPS officer in charge of the case) to take statements from the people who were on duty at the time," Connor said.

Because a DPS dispatcher is constantly on duty, it became suspect early in the investigation that personnel inside DPS would have information concerning the burglaries.

Pointing to the appearance that the burglary and theft were "inside jobs," Connor said, "I am not convinced somebody in the house did it, but my investigation has to start somewhere."

I personally would like to believe my

people are aboveboard, but I had to say to myself, somebody must know something," he added.

Continuing he said, "I am not saying it was or wasn't an inside job, how do we know?"

Terming the polygraph examinations as only "one tool" in the investigation, Connor said results from the eight tests given so far have not yielded any leads into the case.

He said a mixture of dispatchers and DPS officers on duty at the time of the break-in have undergone the tests. No one has yet refused to take the examination, he said.

Administered by the Kentucky State Police, a total of 23 polygraph exams may eventually be given on the break-in alone, with the possibility of future tests in connection with the theft.

Connor did not rule out the possibility that he would take the test himself in the event the results of the other exams did not turn up any leads.

"I am exhausting every possible measure I know to get at the truth," he said.

The investigation will turn to looking for an outsider if the polygraph doesn't lead to a breakthrough in the case, Connor said.

Adding, "I hope to close the book on this thing in a week to ten days."

The examinations, the first ever issued to NKU employees, were ordered by Connor after he conferred with his immediate superior, Dr. Gene Scholes.

Admitting he was reluctant to conduct the internal investigation with the polygraph tests, Connor said it became necessary to "keep my house in order."

Connor said he could not comment on whether criminal charges would be pressed if the burglar was found to be a DPS employee.

But he said, "If it leads to someone in the department, they will not work for me."

SG Special Election

Student Government Special Elections will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 12, 13 and 14, according to Brian Humphreys, Governmental Affairs Committee Chairperson.

Location of polls and the time they will be open are as follows:

POLL	TIME
Science Bldg.	9:30 am-2:30 pm
UC 1st floor	10:30 am-1:30 pm
UC ground floor	9:30 am-6 pm
Nunn Hall	2:30 pm-8 pm
Library	9:30 am-2:30 pm
Academic Bldg.	9:30 am-2:30 pm
Fine Arts	9:30 am-2:30 pm

Two representatives-at-large, two cluster representatives from the graduate cluster, one cluster representative each from the Basic Disciplinary and Human Development and Services Clusters are to be elected. One program representative each from Social Sciences and Masters of Education programs must also be elected next week.

The two constitutional amendments on the ballot include changing the closing time of election polls and giving the voter the right to recall any member of Student Government.

One referendum issue concerns the amount of the Student Activity Fee.

Unofficial results of the election will be announced Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8:45 p.m. Official results will be announced Thursday, Feb. 15, at 12:15 p.m.

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Examine, not abolish Student Activity Fee

Next week's SG special election ballot contains an added attraction. A special referendum issue at the bottom reads: "Keeping in mind that a reduction of the Student Activity Fee (SAF) reduces the amount of money available for student activities and services, should Student Government support: 1. Keeping the SAF, 2. Reducing the SAF, or 3. Eliminating the SAF?"

If rumor holds true, there are quite a few people on this campus who prefer the SAF to be abolished. Granted, this is only a referendum. An overwhelming number of negative responses would not result in immediate action. But the fact SG feels such a question to be necessary is disturbing.

The question was raised during Wednesday's SG rally: "Should students who are not interested in particular events be forced to subsidize those events for others?"

Certainly it is a give and take situation. Whatever happened to consideration? Surely those people who subsidize are paying for events you are interested in, even though they may not be.

Ten dollars is not a great deal of money when one considers the benefits, such as FREE admission to all athletic events, FREE excellent noon-time entertainment, or inexpensive yet high quality movies. So you loathe basketball games? Movies bore you? If the long lines are any indication, you obviously appreciate the 2 cent copy machine in Student Services. There has been talk of purchasing another one. But that requires money—money provided by a SAF.

The speaker also indicated that education is, and should be, quite separate from any type entertainment.

and should be financed accordingly. That is impossible. Academics and social activity are inseparable in a well-rounded education.

Three years ago, I, too attended class, zipped straight home, or to work. But at that time, Nunn Hall housed the only social lounge area. Food was to be found in a run-down trailer, or (Yecch) spit forth at the whim of a battery of cranky Nunn Hall vending machines. It was scarcely an inviting social environment. I didn't hang around because I found no reason.

When the University Center opened, complete with cafeteria, grill, game room, and TV lounges, and musicians, poets and dancers began to appear on the square at noon. I realized there were real people on this campus—lots of them! I began to linger after class, and eventually ventured into The Northerner office.

The point is this: we now have the means available to add an element of humanity to the all-enveloping concrete. That humanity is essential to our development as complete thinking, feeling people. But with no activities to attract students, the opportunity for social interaction is tremendously reduced and NKU becomes much less than a university. Activities are not available without money. That money can only come from some type student fee. If taken advantage of, an SAF can be as much of an educational investment as any tuition.

One student has suggested a "cafeteria-style" SAF, where students could choose between alternative fees. Plan A, for example, would pay for only basic services, such as SG, Polaris, or the copy machine, and cost five dollars. For \$10, students would receive Plan B, which would include free athletic admission, reduced movie admissions, special programs and major concerts. If a great

number opted for Plan A, surely the overall quality of all the services would be diminished.

The best solution, then, is not to abolish the Student Activity Fee, but to examine it. How is it being spent? Do you approve? If not, you have every opportunity to change it.

Last semester, a University Center Board was created specifically to allocate SAF funds. Three members of that board are students. At the same time, six program committees were created. Five to seven members of each committee—all students—were to decide with the aid of an administrative advisor precisely how that money was to be spent throughout the semester. At the time, Bill Lamb, UC Board-chairman, said he expected to get "about 30 to 35 students involved in deciding where the bulk of the money should be spent."

Where are they? A few committees, such as Special Events, have become somewhat organized. But altogether, student input has been minimal. Because of this, administrators are left to guess what we want. If we do not tell them, how can they know?

It is frustrating, and somehow less than logical, to have to beg students to spend their own money, especially on entertainment, and especially when they have every right and opportunity to make the major decisions. The possibilities are endless, if only someone will take the initiative.

When you reach that last question on the ballot next week, stop and consider: Is it really in your best interest to abolish an SAF? I think not. Let those in charge know what you want done with your money. You need those activities as much as any textbook. Don't cheat yourself.

—Bev Yates

MOTHER MAY I?



—Helen Tucker

Once every year, each of us must come face to face with Truth: no matter how we try to avoid it, the dread confrontation will occur, our Natal Day will arrive. The anniversary of one's birth, euphemistically referred to as a "Happy Birthday," waits, like time and tide, for no man — or woman. It lumbers toward us with ever-increasing speed, involving us in a race that we can never hope to win, for no sooner has one birthday passed than the count-down begins for the next. In childhood and early adulthood, the day is anticipated with joy and expectations of parties and

gifts, but once the half century mark has been reached, the observance has all the appeal of an appointment for catheterization!

The above-mentioned milestone arrives slowly. Since life begins at forty, there is no onus attached to this decade. Closing our eyes to the inescapable fact that after forty comes fifty, we coast along referring to our accumulating years as "maturity". This blissful condition seems destined to last forever, but, alas, the day of reckoning comes when we're not looking.

How well I remember my own rude awakening! I had been basking in the glow of being forty-nine for almost a year when my brood returned home for a holiday celebration. In a flash, the scales fell from my eyes and I beheld the truth. My oldest was developing wrinkles and a paunch and my youngest was sprouting a mustache and the calendar said that fifty was moving up on the outside! I went into a decline that lasted six weeks!

Since I have only your best interests at

heart, I feel that it is my duty to help you, my beloved readers, to be aware of this insidious process while there is still time. I offer, herewith, some things to be aware of:

When the clerk in the blue jean department asks you what size your daughter needs,

When somebody mentions Wolfman Jack and you think it's a remake of an old Lon Chaney movie,

When the Bookstore offers you faculty discount,

When Public Safety offers to help you cross University Drive,

When you stay up late to watch Saturday Night Live and you don't understand what everyone's laughing about,

When your instructors call you "Ma'am,"

When your pastor read the Masses for the Dead, and you recognize all the names,

When a friend says he's got "Double Vision" and you give him the name of your optometrist,

When you think pot is something that is

used to train toddlers.

When your history instructor asks you to do the color commentary on the Great Depression and WW II,

When you recognize all the ailments described in your Gerontology text,

When obscene phone callers hang up on you,

When someone asks you when you opted for the no-bra look — and you haven't

When a night at the disco is followed by a day at the chiropractor,

When you lip-gloss attracts lint.

Friends, you've had it!!!

FORUM

\$480 stomach ache

Dear Editor,

It's nice to know that our Student Government was not idle during the recent semester break. They accomplished intelligence through genius of leadership and the high intelligence of its members. For example, SG planned and went on a Maryland retreat. The purpose of such an outing is still clouded for I asked a member of SG what was the reason for such a retreat and he hadn't the foggiest idea why. After

extensive discussions I was able to obtain bits of information as to its purpose for other "well informed" members of SG. One purpose seems to have been to educate newly elected members and some older members to the rules and procedures so that SG can run like clockwork, similar to a Kangaroo Court. Another purpose of this pilgrimage seems to have been to intake massive quantities of "Gusto" by certain members, so that "Divine Visions" would appear to them showing how to lead the student of NKU to the "Good Life."

My over-all opinion is that genius isn't as

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REPORTER'S RAPLINE



—Corky Johnson

I just received the first bill for the new Rapline switchboard and I can't believe they charged me a \$50 installation fee.

And for what!? The lousy thing has only rung once that was a wrong number... I took the guy a pizza anyway.

My own sister who keeps telling me she is a big shot at Cincy Bell couldn't even get me a discount.

On top of that, Jimmy C. is upset with me for boosting the salary of the investigative reporting staff over his seven percent wage-price freeze.

All of this so they can sit around chatting about scholarships to the Columbia School of Journalism.

In short, the phones are dead. I knew it was too good to last. I don't know if I should feel good about solving all of Northern's problems in the mere three short columns we have printed, or wonder who is paying the students to cover-up their complaints?

OK, I have reached my final offer. For a limited time only, if you call the Rapline from a pay phone, send me the bill and the Rapline will reimburse you the cost of the call. (A limit of 10 cents please.) How can you beat a deal like that?

If there are any students still left out with these with a problem, please call us at 292-5260.

Now on with this week's shortened menagerie.

THE \$30,000 MYSTERY

After receiving clues last week from a concerned Rapline reader, to the "Case of the Mysterious Stairwell" in the W. Frank Steely Library, I immediately placed a phone

call to Nancy Drew and inquired if she would be interested in tackling the investigation. She declined, stating it didn't sound like good book material to her.

Embarking (alone) hot on the trail of what promised to be the discovery of another famous NKU architectural blunder, rumors soon reached the Rapline about huge gaps of space inside the Library which served no purpose.

But a thorough, nose-to-the-ground search of the Library proved fruitless.

Nothing seemed out of the ordinary, except for the fact most students still don't know the Library has three staircases.

Bobby Holloway, director of the Library explains the three stairwells are required by OSHA for fire exits.

The problem we found on our tour was the "mysterious" passageway behind the reference room that was not clearly marked as a fire exit, giving rise to the speculation of a "steps to nowhere" theory.

Inside the stairwell there is also a lack of direction to guide the fleeing student to safety. Thus, if a student wasn't a boy scout, he may have a hard time figuring out which door leads to the outside.

For instance, Holloway agreed that an exit sign should be posted on the main floor, showing which way to leave the building.

In any event, the Library does have three functioning staircases. The one for general use, on the right as you enter the building, and two used for emergencies. One by the elevator is clearly marked as an emergency exit, but the one behind the reference room is not marked. They all lead from the roof down.

Are there sets of stairs too many? With Beverly Hills still a burning memory, I don't think so.

Of course the Library does have its own unique additions, such as the three doors on the main floor which don't appear to serve any purpose.

Holloway said those were not required by the Fire Marshall and were not in the original plans.

"Architects (Addison Clipson, in this case) usually just do what they want to do," Holloway said.

at all due to my NKU affiliation and we all learned from each other.

As a for instance, the job I have this spring gives me the opportunity to meet a few people from Xavier University. On the weekend of January 19 and 20, I helped them drink beer at a local pub, spent the night in a dorm (my God, I felt like a college student!) and played for three hours with them on Saturday. Most of the people I met at the dorm are majoring in the same area as myself (accounting, economics, or some other business discipline) and none of us was under-equipped during a good bull session of shoptalk. I wasn't even beat up for being from NKU since "we" beat "their" basketball team on January 6. I've also attended lectures from my experiences and those of my friends: Whatever your major, I'll bet they're in the same boat as you are.

The bottom line of all this is, of course: It's not where you go to school that gives you success, but rather your determination, personality, adaptability, and other good qualities. Oh, yes, it also helps to know someone who is important, rich, influential, etc. However, if you do, you probably haven't read this far or may not be in school anyway.

"IT'S THE PRINCIPLE OF THE THING"

Illustrious Business Manager of The Northerner, Stu Suggs, came to school the other day and was amazed to find a parking space in the front row of Lot A.

But leaving school sometime later, he found a DPS violation ticket on his car stating he had parked in the handicapped zone illegally.

Aghast at the possibility he would have to pay a \$5-fine for committing no crime, (three witnesses—including an NKU administrator—attested to the fact that Stu's car was clearly not in the handicapped zone) he walked to the DPS office and asked Officer Liz Toohey if she would go look where his car was parked.

Stu pleaded with her, but to no avail. So he promptly filed an appeal form to protest the ticket. His hearing is scheduled around the 15th. Our bet is on Stu.

Take it from Stu who says, "It's the principle of the thing," and don't be afraid to protest a questionable parking ticket.

RAPLINE DISSATISFACTION

Tripta Desai, professor of History, came storming into The Northerner office last

week, visibly upset after Rapline printed her comments about class attendance and the requirement of a printed syllabus.

Claiming that she was misrepresented, Desai said her statement concerning a syllabus was not complete, and termed the paragraph on attendance "totally inaccurate."

Needless to say, Rapline does not take such criticism lightly. We fully believe in the accuracy of what we print.

However, we are always glad to set the record straight in the event someone feels he was unjustly treated.

The important thing is for the students to know exactly where a teacher stands.

Desai maintains that she will not hold attendance against a student, but says if a student misses an extreme amount of classes, she will not make an effort to help the student make up the work.

On the other hand she says, if a student has attended class regularly, she will go out of her way to help him improve his grade. Let's hope this policy doesn't change.

This could be the last you hear from me unless those phones start ringing... so please save my life: 292-5260.

classifieds

Woody and Wolfie Present: The 5th Annual Awards Night, Saturday, March 3, at the Ramada Inn (Old President Motor Inn), Ft. Wright. Be there or be square.

FOR SALE: 3 feet x 6 feet, steel office desk, \$75.00. Call 371-0446, weekdays after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 VW, yellow with black interior, AM-FM, new tires, runs good. Call Barb after 5 p.m. at 781-0269

Hail Britannia, Jane! Glad you're back at Northern.

—Andrew

FOR SALE FIREWOOD!!! Call after 5, 356-8778.

Anyone interested in year-round part-time employment as caretaker of the NKU greenhouse please contact Dr. John W. Thieret, \$512, ext. 5300. Starting date: May 6, 1979. 10 hours per week. \$2.75 per hour. Job includes summer months and some NKU holidays.

FOR SALE: 1970 Dodge Polara. Power

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1968 Chevy Impala. 327 engine, 4 barrel carb. Great heater, with air conditioning. Excellent shape. \$300 firm. Call Don. 635-5279.

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Mark,
A thousand apologies. Okay, it's a booth not a desk in your book. How about calling it a counter, center or something else?

Jan

FOR SALE: 1975 Silver Camaro—6 cylinder automatic—runs terrific! Black interior—AM-FM 8-track stereo system with speakers—air conditioning—good tires—brand new battery. \$2850. I'm willing to negotiate. Call 581-4478 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Electrographic stereo console. 62 inch walnut cabinet—8 track—2 years old. Originally \$229, asking \$100. Make offer. 581-5078 or 292-5435

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Listen up!

by Dave Emminger

So, you wonder what you'll do when you finally earn parole from your four-year term here at the sheepskin factory. You wonder if the benefits of a college degree are worth the sacrifice inherent in obtaining one. You wonder if a fledgling school such as ours can provide a diploma which carries as much clout as one from a more established institution. You may even be worried about how you might stack up as a student in comparison to those from bigger, older schools. Is that all that's bothering you, Bunkee?

I used to be bothered by the same problems and worries but I'm quite a bit more confident now. I did what you should probably do: visit the other colleges and universities in the area. Through various scholarly and occupational endeavors (all legal), I have become acquainted with students from Xavier, Thomas More, Miami, UC, and yes, even UK.

Unbelievable as it may seem, the similarities between these students and myself far outnumbered the differences. They have basically the same likes, dislikes, and goals as I do and they put up with basically the same undergrad run-around (scheduling, registration, etc.) that we all do. I was not made to feel inferior to these folks

Iran's problems more than political

by Annysa Corcoran

"What is happening in Iran is more than just a religious movement or a political movement," according to Dr. Djamchid Darvich, native-born Iranian and visiting professor from the University of Cincinnati.

Darvich, former member of the Iranian Foreign Service and the United Nations Developmental Program, spoke about the present unrest within his country to NKU students and faculty Friday at noon in the UC theatre.

"In Iran," Darvich explained, "Islam is not simply a religion. It's a way of life. Therefore, we can see no distinction between what is political, social and religious. What is happening in Iran is, more than anything else, a nationalist revolution."

There is no political freedom in Iran, Darvich said, because "the government works to eliminate all political opposition, present and potential."

He pointed out that Teheran, where he was a university professor, once had over 300 daily newspapers. But as of three months ago, there are only two, both are published by the government.

Darvich explained that the media misrepresents the mass public demonstrations. "Political freedom," he said, "provides a physical and psychological outlet for frustration. Physical, in that Iranians are loud people. We wish to be able to express our political opinions in the streets, but we cannot."

"Suppression of political expression does not allow people to pinpoint mistakes in government. Therefore, corruption erupts," Darvich explained.

"Corruption in Iran," he continued, "is so widespread it is a way of life. There is no attempt to hide it. It is not uncommon to find a political official who makes \$700 a month and drives a \$120,000 Mercedes Benz."

Darvich questioned the effect this display could have on a people who are starving. He

explained, "in parts of Iran, you can find people who are living in mansions that cost \$15 million, while in one southern province the children are let out of school at noon for lunch to eat grass from a neighboring field."



Dr. Djamchid Darvich

(Chuck Young, photo)

"The Shah," said Darvich, "contends that he is trying to modernize Iran. I cannot exactly define what is modernization. But if it means political freedom, Iran is not being modernized."

According to Darvich, Iran has traditionally been a self-sufficient agricultural nation, with exports of cotton and rice. But two months ago, it was importing 65 percent of its food sources.

"The government," said Darvich, "paints a picture of Iranians as a reactionary people trying to turn back the clock, and the Shah trying to liberate his people — including women. But the woman is not free in Iranian society. She is not free to say what she feels."

"According to Amnesty International, the prisons of Iran are full of women and 13- or 14-year-old girls who are supposedly against the government," he explained. "A little girl may make a remark in the classroom. Her teacher reports her to the police and she is arrested."

"Often," he continued, "she is raped in front of her parents. Freedom of women is not an issue in Iran."

"Because all avenues of political expression are lost to the regime," said Darvich, "the people gather under the name of religion. But within this one group, Islam, there may be 10 or 15 different political ideologies, from the extreme right to the extreme left and those in the middle."

"The problem," Darvich contended, "will be in trying to accommodate all these people. There is no system wherein a government could be set up that would satisfy all factions. This is a direct result of suffocation of political freedom."

Darvich offered three possible outcomes to the present situation in Iran: a military coup d'état, an accommodation between the religious and non-religious (secularist) factions (Darvich hopes), and a complete establishment of a bureaucratic state. Darvich feels the people would reject the third possibility.

"The future of Iran," said Darvich, is anyone's guess, but an end is not foreseeable within the next few years. There must be time for all of this to settle

'Super' major broadens soc/anthro field

by Tom Haas

Next fall, a new major will be offered in Applied Social Sciences.

The Applied Major in sociology/anthropology is actually a combination of skills acquired in sociology and anthropology.

"The strategy behind the new major is to take skills from both anthropology and sociology, combine them, and form a 'super' major," according to Dr. Christopher Boehm, chairman of the Social Sciences department.

The purpose of such a program, according to Boehm and Ralph Peterson, sociology instructor, is to broaden the job market for those interested in the field of sociology and anthropology.

In the past, the only jobs available for those with a degree in either sociology or anthropology were as teachers. With the new program at Northern, students will be

prepared to go on to graduate school or apply for a job in their field of study.

Interested students will be able to go into a specialized field such as consumer affairs, business, minority affairs education, and criminal reform work, such as at a juvenile delinquent home.

A person who has a degree in the Applied Major in sociology/anthropology will be trained to evaluate the function of an organization and how well it functions. Such an investigation must be done before an organization can receive any federal money, Boehm said.

The proposed curriculum for the major is comprised of courses already being taught at Northern. There are 24 credit hours required of all students, including six hours of practicum.

The courses include: Introductory Sociology (SOC 100), Introduction to Cultural Anthropology (ANT 100), Social Theory II (SOC 421) or History of Anthropology (ANT 401), Social Research (SOC 320), and Ethnographic Methods (ANT 340), Introduction to Applied Sociology (SOC

322), or Applied Anthropology.

Nine hours of required courses in an individual's specialized field are also required.

"Area businesses that may provide the source for a practicum have shown an interest in our program and so have the few students we have talked with," said Boehm.

Collage

Write? Sketch? Photograph?
Get your point across — in *Collage*,
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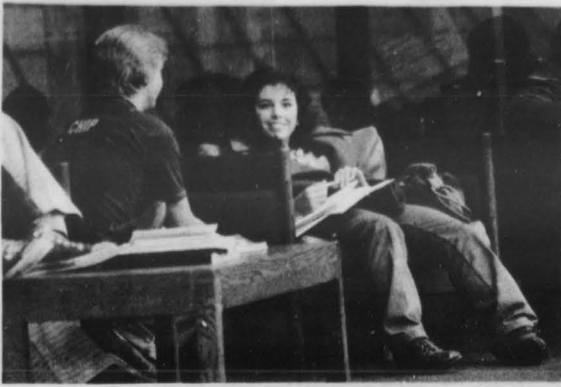
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FORUM

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rare as it used to be. It appears that SG ran out of ideas on how to spend some of the \$14,000 in student funds that they get so they dreamed up this excursion for self-entertainment at a cost of \$480.00. With the large amounts of student funds spent by SG wouldn't it be proper for them to publish, perhaps in *The Northerner*, a brief projection, only one semester in advance as to not tax idle minds, of how, when, where, the cost, and purpose of all projects that SG plans to undertake to these expenditures? Perhaps legislation should be enacted enabling students to vote to halt all unnecessary SG spending. In this way we can "trim the waist line" and re-establish the purpose of Student Government which the present members of Student Government seem to have lost sight of, that is to serve the Students not their own Stomachs! Perhaps what NKU should do is audit SG then they'll have nothing to conceal.
(name withheld upon request)

Politikos

Former ed replies

Dear editor,

"Cute," I believe, would describe your editorial of Feb. 2, and cute is nothing new as far as *The Northerner* editorials are concerned. They've been done before, and I'm sure, they'll be done again.

But that precedent does not show any reason to attack your reading public for doing what they feel is right. I can understand as well as anyone that those calls asking, or demanding as you would say, for a troop of reporters and photographers to cover what we as journalists would consider minor events are ridiculously beyond the reach of any newspaper. I believe, "if we cover yours, we'll have to cover everyone's" used to be the popular response to such calls.

You and your staff, however, should realize that to each caller, their particular event is most important to them—and might even be important to others, if they only knew about it. Handle each caller with kid gloves, then, for they might be the source of something really big in the future. Is it really that hard to take down a bit of information, explain that you'll try your hardest to cover it with your limited staff, and then decide if a picture, story or news short is required to please your audience? Do you realize that, while you may not be interested in it, you are only one of almost 7,000 people at this university who depend on *The Northerner* to provide them with campus information?

Ahh, but then, if you tried to cover all those things you might be considered a "PR rag" as you have labeled those in the past. I doubt if any of the past editors responsible for those papers felt that way. More likely, they would say they were trying to serve their audience with a staff of less than 1/4 of yours, with an audience much smaller than yours, with fewer news events happening on campus.

I only hope that this staff is not reaching a pinnacle of insolence, whereby the elimination of silly phone calls is worth the elimination of legitimate news sources.

As a former editor, I urge every person who has anything they think should be published in the Student Activity Fee-funded campus newspaper, *The Northerner* to ignore that editorial. Bombard 292-5260 with calls about meetings, events, students and faculty, anything that is happening on campus. Only then will *The Northerner* editors realize that they write and publish a newspaper every week for an audience of 7000 and not just themselves.

Maryevelyn Wilson

No syllabus?

Publication questioned

To the Editor:

The Jan. 26 issue of *The Northerner*, listed names of faculty who had not distributed syllabi to their students during the first week of class. This listing raises some questions:

1. What was the purpose of publishing the names?

2. If the purpose was to facilitate the distribution of syllabi, might not other means have been more effective?

3. Was any attempt made to find out why the syllabi had not been distributed? (You might have discovered some extenuating circumstances, to put it mildly.)

4. Are students who are late in turning in assignments willing to have their names published in a list to be distributed to all faculty?

I am glad that students are concerned with the rights of other students. I am also happy that *The Northerner* is willing to take an active role in upholding these rights. But I believe that courtesy, professionalism, and ethical standards place high demands on all of us.

Sincerely,
Connie Carroll Widmer
Associate Professor
(Syllabi available upon request)

What's Up?

Friday, February 9:

Through Feb. 28, the figurative paintings of Stewart Goldman, and photographs of Cal Kowal will be on exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery. Both Goldman and Kowal teach at the Art Academy of Cincinnati. An opening reception will be held on Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The Physics Club will present the film, "The Crab Nebula," at noon, Science 319. Anyone interested in pulsars, exploding stars and other cosmic violence is welcome to attend.

Monday, February 12:

"You Are On Indian Land," sponsored by the Anthropology program, will be shown at 1 p.m., Landrum 209. The film explores the Mohawk Indian protest over appropriation of Indian land on Cornwall Island and other long-term unsettled grievances.

Tuesday, February 13:

"How to Read Your Textbooks More Efficiently," workshop presented by the Writing/Reading Lab, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Nunn 200.

Focus on Aging Valentine Party will be held in the University Center Ballroom featuring Margie's Jacks and Jills.

The Juggernaut Band will appear in the cafeteria at the Mid-day Break from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Wednesday, February 14:

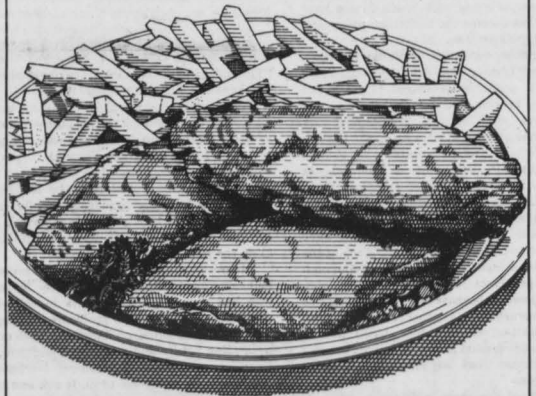
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"Resume Writing" and "Interview Skills," workshops, presented by Career Services Center, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., University Center 303.

Thursday, February 15:

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Basketball

Norsegals ride shirttails of freshmen starters

by Ken Kraft

The Northern Kentucky area has had a tradition of producing talented basketball teams. This holds true not only for men but also for women's basketball. It was no surprise when coach Marilyn Moore's Norsegals won 15 of their first 18 games this season. After all, they had a nucleus of nine returning players.

The veteran players have done their jobs this season, but a surprising element has emerged: three freshmen have found their way into the starting lineup. Northern has successfully combined experience with youth and come up with a winning team.

Moore has started freshmen Barb Harkins and Brenda Ryan in almost every game while alternating Nancy Flynn with senior Monica Pellman. In the words of Moore, "They are the reason we are where we are [with a 16-4 record]."

Statistically, Harkins has been the most successful of the three freshmen starters. The 5'10", all-state forward out of Paul Blazer High School in Ashland, Ky. has averaged 13 points and over seven rebounds per game.

Harkins mentioned that three men have influenced her basketball career. "My brother, who now plays at Eastern [Kentucky University], got me started. My father helped me along and was a source of encouragement. And over my bed I have John Wooden's pyramid of success. Those three people along with coach Moore have helped me become the basketball player and the person I am now."

The other consistent freshman starter is Campbell County High School product Ryan. The 5'6" guard has averaged 11 points per game so far this year.

Flynn hails from Lawrenceburg, Ky. where she graduated from Anderson County High School. The 6'0" center who, despite being sixth in the number of total minutes played, leads the team in rebounds along with pumping in six points a game.

Coach Moore commented on the quickness with which the freshmen have adapted to college game saying "Each of the freshmen starters came from successful high school programs. They learned how to play under pressure because most of them went to state tournaments. Another reason why they were starting so soon was that I like to reward success and they were having success at the time. They are very team oriented ballplayers."

Each of the three girls tell a different story as to how they came to Northern. Harkins was actively recruited by every KWIC (Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference) school except UK. She even received offers from schools in Tennessee and Wisconsin.

Harkins decided to come to Northern because, as she said, "When I visited the campus I was impressed by the relaxed atmosphere. There didn't seem to be the pressure that other schools with winning traditions had." Barb also commented that "Marilyn [Moore] was very friendly and I got along with all the girls."

Ryan received scholarship offers from six schools including Northern. However, the university had already given out its twelve basketball scholarships. "I was getting worried about where I was going to go to school," said Ryan. "And since Northern had given out their scholarships I didn't see any hope."

Fortunately for both Brenda and NKU she was also an excellent softball player. "Coach Moore talked to the softball coach and here I am on a softball scholarship," explained Ryan.

Despite her basketball talents Northern's third freshman starter was recruited by only two schools. Flynn had met coach Moore and some of the players at summer basketball camps and said, "I was very happy with how I got along with everyone so I decided to come to Northern."

After joining the Norsegal's squad the freshmen had to adjust to the college style of play. "The difference between high school and college is like night and day," said Flynn. "For one thing the officiating is much closer in college. You can get away with a lot in high school that gets called in college."

Flynn added, "Up here [in college] you can't relax or you get beat. High School players have weaknesses you can work on whereas college players are much stronger."

Ryan noted that, "High School teams usually have two or three good players. But in college any player on the team can beat you."

Harkins also thought the officiating was much closer in college but remarked that "The college game is much more physical so you have to be in better shape to last."

Along with the physical adjustments each player had to go through mental adjustments as well. Harkins said, "At first I was asking myself if I was really good enough to play college basketball. Then when I found out I would be starting I had to make another adjustment. I decided to just try and do the best I can all the time and if I was having a bad game Marilyn had other players to put in to do the job."

Moore tries to teach total team basketball. Everyone helps everyone else. Ryan, who had some early difficulties in school, said, "I was having some problems with my grades the first semester. Marilyn helped me by getting tutors and now I'm doing fine. Everyone pushes you to do better. If I have any questions all I have to do is ask one of the older players or one of the coaches."

It would be easy for the older players to resent sitting on the bench behind a freshman. As Flynn put it, "The older players are a model of leadership both on and off the court. They have helped me tremendously." This is due to the coaching of Moore and the players themselves.

Harkins, Ryan, and Flynn all expressed the desire to win the NCAA Regional Tournament and go to the Nationals as do all players. More importantly though, they all wanted to do their best for as long as they could and, if need be, would sacrifice personal goals for the goals of the team.



Brenda Ryan

Barb Harkins



Nancy Flynn

Track club

Seeking a few good men

by Vicky Helbich

In a sea of intercollegiate track teams, the NKU track club (not of team status) is alive and doing well. They recently placed third in a field of five in the intercollegiate Morehead Invitational.

The club was formed a year ago in an attempt to get NKU students interested in track, according to coach Mike Daley. There are approximately seventeen male members on the team and the number is growing.

Since the club is not associated with the NCAA (because they aren't a team), there isn't an official schedule. The club's meets are acquired by "how many we can get," said Daley. He added he hopes to have at least three meets for the indoor season which is now in progress.

The indoor season for the club lasts until March and then the outdoor season takes over. The club participates in all track and field events with the exception of the discus

throw during the indoor competition. "It's too dangerous," explained Daley.

The main problem for the team now is recruiting. "There are a lot of people walking around campus right now that could help us out part-time. We do get some people who make a commitment to us but don't honor it," said Daley.

Individuality is the key to the club's success. "We're not out to win the meet, but out to win individually," said Daley. Cross country runner John Lott is one of these individuals according to Daley. He was the only member of the club to qualify for the Mason-Dixon games in which top-name intercollegiate athletes compete.

The club is hoping to travel up to Indiana University in the near future for their final indoor meet. Needless to say they are also hoping to become a sanctioned team. However, as Daley put it "that will be a long way off."

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New sports ed. vows equality in coverage

In a daring, drastic, last-second move by the hierarchy of *The Northerner* I was named sports editor three weeks ago.

When the big brass learned that Rick Wesley had failed to show up for his final semester of duty as head honcho of the sports department, they panicked and wet their pants.

The question as to who the new sports editor (which incidentally is the lowest position attainable on this paper) would be was at least the third or fourth priority on everyone's mind.

"Let's give the job to Sid Nauseous," perked one veteran journalist. "He was around for three days last semester and he has some great ideas on how to cut the sports copy down to a half-page," added Connie Vickery.

"I know I don't have any room to talk around here, but I think Rick Dammert deserves some consideration for the job," said editor Bev Yates.

After several minutes of uproarious, uncontrollable laughter the small group which had assembled decided that they were deadlocked.

"Sid or Rick? Rick or Sid?" cried business manager Stu Suggs. "Who'll work for less pay?"

"I'm sorry, but I'm dead-set on Sid for the job," yelled Vickery. "I know he's the right man for the position. He told me how he intended to lead the sport's pages with six easy steps.

"First of all he plans to do only stories on the men's basketball team. He says it un-complicates things because he only needs one source and before too long he'll become an expert on the subject," said Vickery.

SPORTSCENE

"Excuse me for butting in where I'm not concerned," said the *Northerner's* supervisor Lois Sutherland, "but Dammert has vowed to treat every sport as fairly as humanly (she uses this term very loosely) possible. He wants the student readers to keep abreast on all the latest happenings on each and every sport on campus."

"If I may continue," interjected Vickery. "Secondly, Sid proposes to write only game summaries, with emphasis on each and every play of the game. The R/TV major says its his way to do the play-by-play for those who miss the games."

"That's dumb!" snorted sports writer Vicky Helbich. "Dammert and I have worked on many feature stories on sports teams and the personalities that form them. There's a lot of interesting goings on out there and our readers want to know about them," she concluded.

"Hogwash," screamed Vickery. "Nobody wants to read about some jock who cleans toilets with his old man in the summers, which brings me to Sid's next point. He thinks it would make better reading if he covered professional games instead of just Northern games."

"Let's get serious now," stamped Yates. "This paper was designed to educate its readers on happenings concerning NKU. I know Dammert, oh-a, I mean Dammert believes this also. He told me that he will seriously try to cover all Northern sports

events and stories before he branches outward into the world and does a story like "Guess which UC sports star got caught stealing this week?"

"I'm not finished!" said a desperate Vickery, who felt the tide starting to turn in Dammert's favor. "Let me explain Sid's ingenious photo policy. Last week at the men's basketball game he took 150 shots of Dan Doellman putting his socks on and combing his hair."

"Stop!" clamored Helbich. "I know what he intends to do with those shots. I mean I have a crush on the blond bomber, but don't you think running a picture of him every week can get a bit boring?"

"Exactly, that's why Dammert has vowed to run the most recent, action and still shots of as many players as possible," shouted Yates. "He feels that each sport deserves equal amounts of photographic exposure and he promises not to home in on just the star of each team."

"Each sport you say," said Vickery. "That would encompass the coverage of intramural activities. Sid has sworn he would ignore them, thus eliminating our paper of the burdensome statistics."

"Oh that's low!" griped managing editor Pam Smith. "Cut out a campus sports activity just because it's not as important as the others. Dammert, I mean Dammert explained to me that he would try to keep our readers posted on all sporting activities; regardless

of their importance.

"Bah, humbug!" snarled Vickery. "I don't want to hear anymore and neither does Sid. He thinks our readers should just read the sports pages and then discard them for more suitable uses (such as starting fires or lining bird cages). Sid doesn't believe in criticism from the masses."

"Ah-ha!" quipped Yates. "I have you there. Dammert said that if he becomes sports editor he'll invite comment, criticism, helpful information of any sort or any other type of responses from the readers. He stated that he would use their information to further improve the sports pages of our dear paper."

"You may say what you want, but I vote for Sid as our new sports leader," said Vickery.

"Excuse me," said sports writer Tammy Race, "but Connie didn't you know that Nauseous excepted a job at the Wilder Bugle Gazette as their new sports editor at the end of last semester?"

A confused and embarrassed Vickery gasped and said, "Oh-never mind."

With no one left to turn to and no where else to go the *Northerner* editorial staff appointed me to the job.

I promise that I will uphold my position in the truest sense of the word 'rookie'. My motto is "sports for the students" and I intend to fight for this cause with truth, justice, and the American way until death do I part (or until Wesley returns).

I cannot promise that any of this story is true except for the fact that I am the new sports editor and I will try my best to bring our readers the finest in NKU sports coverage.



Anita Epperly (second from left) and Connie Schultz (third from left) watch Stephanie Brumbach (middle) and two unidentified players lunge for a rebound in recent women's intramural action. (Chuck Young, photo)



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Wrestling team thrives on Camel's connection

by Tammy Race

This year's NKU wrestling team consists of wrestlers who have graduated from many different area high schools, including Newport Catholic, Boone County, Holmes, Western Hills, and LaSalle.

One high school in particular has furnished NKU with three wrestlers currently on the roster. Campbell County High School graduates senior Jim Porter, junior Mike Bankemper, and freshman Troy Kramer are members of the team. Porter and Bankemper are the team's co-captains.

Campbell County has one of the top-ranked wrestling programs in the Northern Kentucky, year in and year out. Over the past few years NKU has been able to latch on to a few of the Camel's best products.

Porter, a 5'9", 150-pound physical education major said he feels "wrestling is like any other sport. The pain and injuries become daily routine, but hopefully you'll have no severe injuries. Injuries plagued me all four years. My freshman year I separated my ribs from my cartilage. That was one of my worst injuries. You just can't wrestle and never get hurt. It's a combat sport."

Although Porter has used up his four years of athletic eligibility he still needs one more year at Northern to satisfy his academic requirements for his degree. After graduation Porter wants to be able to "really get into coaching, hopefully somewhere in the Northern Kentucky area."

"I get a thrill out of helping kids to develop their skills rather than really 'teaching' or 'coaching,'" he explained. "I like helping them discover the skills and abilities they already have within

themselves."

According to Coach Bill Wyrick, "Porter is very knowledgeable about the sport. One of his actual strong points is the way he works with his legs rather than just using the arms. He's also quite strong physically."

Reflecting on his last season as an NKU wrestler, Porter said, "This year has meant a lot to me. It has given me the chance to wrestle four years in a college and develop my skills. Each year I learn more and more. This year gave me one last shot to show what I can do."

Bankemper, 5'7", 126 pounds, thinks wrestling is "not as dangerous as people think, in fact it's not dangerous at all with all the rules and regulations to protect the athlete. I've never had any serious injuries."

At present, Bankemper is an instructor at the Forum Health Spa, but after graduation he also wants to coach in the Northern Kentucky area, possibly at his alma mater. Bankemper said he feels Campbell County's continual success is due to "many different things."

"We had a good group of guys, and they all worked hard. A couple of really good wrestlers improve the whole team. Every wrestler shared his moves. Better wrestlers taught their younger ones, and as the skills and techniques were handed down, the team developed better wrestlers," he explained.

Kramer, a 5'10", 155-pound pre-engineering major finds collegiate wrestling "completely different from high school wrestling. There's so much more to learn, and everyone's much quicker and stronger. I'd like to be a lot stronger than I am at the present time. Right now I work out at Camp-



bell County with my brother before practice at Northern."

Whether or not the wrestling team maintains their 'team' status next season, Kramer said he'll "still keep up with wrestling and participate whether it's [the wrestling program] a 'club' or 'team' sport."

"After my three years at NKU, I'll need two years at U.K. to complete requirements for my degree," he said. "I would like to wrestle U.K. They have a really fine program," he added.

Assistant coach Barry Montgomery stated that Kramer "is very coachable. He's not really that aggressive, he works more on finesse. He knows his moves. He's a smart wrestler. He just needs more experience."

Kramer, who will be switching over to the baseball team after the wrestling season is over, said, "I'd like to say I think wrestling is a sport that takes desire, hard work, and 110 percent of the individual's effort. Any chance I get I try to learn from others."

From left to right, wrestlers Troy Kramer, Jim Porter, and Mike Bankemper pose during a recent practice. The Norsemen journeyed to West Virginia on Wednesday Feb. 7, to take on Marshall University. (Shawn Gaherty, photo)

Jock Shorts

The women's basketball team will compete in the Illinois State Invitational Basketball Tournament Feb. 8-10. The Norseals will enter the tourney with a 16-4 record.

The tournament will feature teams from Central Missouri, the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse, Western Michigan, Southern Illinois, Memphis State, Oakland University, and Illinois State.

Last week the women defeated Illinois State 73-68 on Saturday at Normal, but were upset by homestanding Kentucky State 67-61 on Monday. The Northern squad has been in a bit of a slump lately with a 3-3 record in their last six games.

Peggy Vincent led the Norseals against Kentucky State with 18 points and seven rebounds. Coach Moore needs only five more victories to reach the 100th victory of her collegiate coaching career.

Baseball is just around the corner. This year with the oncoming baseball season NKU will also feature its very first women's intercollegiate softball team. The squad will play a 17-game schedule against mostly Kentucky opponents and their first game is slated for April 1.

Coach Jane Schepers' team is expected to have a good season because of most of her players are from the Pabst team which won the USSSA Class B World Softball Title last summer.

"Another big plus for us is that we are the only college in Kentucky that offers softball scholarships. We gave out two this year and both of those players will help us tremendously."

Scholarship players are Brenda Ryan, All-Worl for Pabst and the MVP in the City of Cincinnati last year as a shortstop. She

batted .600-plus throughout the year. Anita Epperly, who was All-Region at Covington Holmes High School, will play third and probably bat clean-up.

The men's wrestling team cruised to easy victories over Central State and Urbana College on Saturday Feb. 3, in Regents Hall. The men knocked off Central 28-16 and demolished Urbana, with the aid of five forfeits, 50-3 to boost their record to 11-2.

Dave Kahle, Mike Bankemper, Sam Muennich, Mike Doppes, Jim Porter, Randy

Ruberg, Jeff Robb, Bill Boyle, and Joe Vulphop were all winners for the Norse against Urbana. Kahle, Bankemper, Doppes, and Robb were repeat victors against Central.

Dave Thueneman tied his Central opponent in the 167-pound weight class and Larry O'Neil defeated his heavyweight foe from Central 5-0. Bill Boyle pinned his opponent from Urbana in .32, the fastest time registered by a Norseman this season.

The triangular match was videotaped and the wrestlers were able to review their performances on T.V. monitors this week.

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Campus recreation

Meier 'does hell of a job'

by Rick Dammert

He's almost part of the scenery at Regents Hall. If you've ever been in the gym you've no doubt seen this tall, thin, 24-year-old man officiating, compiling statistics, or overseeing athletic activities. Who is he? His name is Steve Meier and he's the Assistant Campus Recreation Director.

Meier doesn't live in the gym, but he's logged so much time there the university could deem him an official Regents Hall fixture.

Now in his third year as Campus Recreation Director Bill Aker's assistant, Meier has been affiliated with NKU for seven years. Prior to the acceptance of his job in August 1976 "I spent four years working as a student supervisor," said Meier.

"My job when I was a student here was to supervise," said the 1976 graduate of Northern. "I made sure the game's [intramural] ran on time. I did whatever had to be done."

"I did a lot of officiating. Back when I was a sophomore we'd referee eight games in a row. We've come a long way since then. We have a lot more officials coming in. Officials now referee three games at the most."

Meier's position is a salaried job with no overtime pay, but the 6'4" Covington Catholic graduate averages about 50 hours per week making sure everything runs smoothly and effectively. "Probably I could let the work-study students [working in the Campus Recreation program] do it all, but I like to meet the people," he said sincerely.

The Campus Recreation Department has grown considerably over the past couple of years according to Meier. "The faculty-staff programs have really grown," he said. "And over the summer we established co-recreational softball teams." The success of this semester's men's five-man basketball league was so great that Meier boasted "We had to make the cut-off point at 42 teams."

"I'm happy with it [the department] right now," said Meier. However, he did let on that there was one aspect of the program that bothers him slightly. "I'd like to see a women's director here in the future," he said. "Working with the men is a full-time job, but I work with Robin [Bonaventura] and we try to help the women as much as possible," he added.

Bonaventura, one of 16 work-study students in Campus Recreation, is considered the women's supervisor. The working students, eight girls and eight guys, are dispersed by Meier to numerous jobs. "They're used for a variety of things from officiating to supervising open gym [supervised period for intramural activities]," explained Meier. "They work in the equip-

ment room, keep score of the games, do secretarial work, run errands and draw posters," he added.

It's hard to estimate how many hours the work-study students put in each week according to Meier, but there's always someone on duty during regular working hours. Officially, the Campus Recreation office, located on the second floor in Regents Hall, is open from 9-5 five days a week with open gym from 7-10 Monday through Thursday.

What exactly are Meier's duties? "To promote our programs with posters and brochures and to try to get stuff in the paper. To organize the leagues by taking in all the rosters. Supervising the activities involved and scheduling referees [for the various games]."

When Meier attended NKU he played on the men's basketball team for four years. "I was a part-time starter for my freshmen and sophomore years," he said. Today he has minor interests in school studies and basketball outside of the university.

A business administration major at Northern, Meier now is seeking a Masters in physical education at Xavier University by attending one class on Saturday mornings. "I'm about halfway through," he said. Keeping his basketball interests alive, Meier coaches a grade school team. "I usually spend about two nights a week with them," he said.

Why did Meier take the assistant director's job when he knew what hardships were in store for him? "He's crazy!" quipped Aker. Meier chuckled, but said on a serious note "I guess I've been associated with sports all of my life. It's something I just really enjoy doing. It makes me feel like I'm doing something for somebody."

Meier is satisfied with his job he has taken and with the Campus Recreation Department, but he admits that "it can get better." Two objectives that he is aiming at currently are the stirring of a greater student participation in the programs, and the formation of a soccer league next season.

A long range goal is the building of a new playing field. "Bill has proposed to John DeMarcus [vice-president of administrative affairs] to acquire the area behind the Physical Plant and to put soil down and use it as an intramural field. It will be a heck of a sight if we get it," said Meier.

Meier praised Aker's work with the Recreation Department saying, "He's helped the programs tremendously."

Aker returned the accolades to Meier when he said, "He does a hell of a job. He just needs somebody to help. Aker finished saying, "He actually does most of the running around here."



Assistant Campus Recreation Director Steve Meier clowning around in the equipment room in Regents Hall. (Frank Lang, photo)

Norsemen drop fifth in a row

The men's basketball team plummeted to a record low when they lost their fifth game in a row dropping a 72-70 overtime decision to Oakland University on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at Regents Hall.

Dan Doellman paced the Norsemen with 22 points as their team record dipped below the 500 mark at 10-11. The loss to Oakland made Northern's chances for an NCAA Great Lakes Regional Tournament bid extremely slim.

Before the Wednesday night contest Mote Hill said that in order for his squad to even be considered for a bid they would

"have to run off seven victories in a row, and hope the others eliminate each other."

The men's next game will be against Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday Feb. 10. Gary Woeste re-injured his knee against Oakland and will be out for the season. The Norsemen are now to only nine men on their roster.

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In Need of a Job?



Off-Campus Employment

Can you work MORNING HOURS?
 Also afternoon & evening openings
 In Northern Kentucky & Cincinnati

Contact: Jan Freking

Tuesday and Wednesday, Career Services
 Center, 292-5657

Monday, Thursday, and Friday, Manpower
 Office, 4th & Garrard, Covington, 291-5240

On-Campus Employment

Do you qualify?
 Campus work available for eligible students
Contact: Dorothy Dietz
 Financial Aid Office, Nunn Hall, 2nd floor
 292-5143

'House of Blue Leaves'

Comic, yet thought-provoking

by Lisa Graybeal

Bizarre! "I had never seen a tree with blue leaves and I walked under the tree and all the leaves flew away."

The "House of Blue Leaves", by John Guare, is contemporary "black" comedy. Outwardly the play is hilarious, but the underlying theme is thought-provoking, if not depressing.

Artie Shaughnessy, a zookeeper played by Tom Lutes, wants to be a songwriter. A phrase from one of the songs will help you decide if he will be successful: "Since we split up, The skies we lit up, Look all bit up, Like Fido chewed them."

Bananas Shaughnessy, played by Fredrica Lawlor, as her name implies, is crazy. She doesn't really act bananas, she acts like a dog. That is not the extent of her problems, she just couldn't leave the house because her "fingernails are different lengths."

Although it is hard for Artie to live with his crazy wife, he makes the best of it. He has a mistress, Bunny Flingus, played by Patrice Donnell. Bunny has "her head together," she won't give no matter how Artie tempts her... she won't cook for him until they are married.

The Shaughnessys have a son, Ronnie, played by Richard Dickson Fitch. Ronnie is your typical 18-year-old: he plans to blow up the Pope on his visit to New York, where the scene takes place.

Three beer drinking nuns are also in New York to see the Pope. The nuns, played by Susan Page Hoffmann, Margie Murphy and Julie Ann Sketch, somehow end up in the Shaughnessy's apartment as does Corrina Stroller, played by Sheryl A. Porter. Corrina is a deaf actress who pretends to have perfect hearing. Her director boyfriend, Billy Einhorn, played by Gregg Schulte, is a boyhood pal of Artie's.

Later, as the confusion progresses, a military policeman comes to take Ronnie

away and a man in a white uniform, portrayed by Dennis Schaber, tries to take Bananas away.

The audience is not forgotten in all this, the characters talk, yell and then apologize to the audience.

Jim Stacy, the guest director from New York University, is a "master of Avant Garde and contemporary theatre," according to Jack Wann, assistant professor of theatre. Stacy is assisted by Debbie Schuster and Chuck Boyer, stage manager.

The stage setting is unusual in that it is an open set. The stage is a reminder that the play is not reality. The setting for the entire play is the Shaughnessy's apartment and of course Bananas would be delighted to have you all visit her at home.

"House of Blue Leaves" will be presented two weekends: Feb. 16-18 and 24-26. Tickets are now on sale in the Fine Arts building, room 226 or by calling 292-5464. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults.

Severe Weather Policy

You wake up one February morning and find six feet of snow, 75 mile-per-hour winds and temperatures that could make an eskimo shiver.

What do you do?

First, don't panic. Operation Snowwatch is under way. Just tune into one of these local stations to be sure Northern is closed.

WCKY-AM	WSAI-AM
WKRC-AM	WUBE-AM
WLQA-FM	WCPO-TV
WLW-AM	WKRC-TV
WKRQ-FM	WLW-TV

A decision to cancel or delay classes should be made by 6 a.m. for day classes and 3 p.m. for evening classes.

Second, if you're impatient, you can call the NKU Dept. of Public Safety at 292-5566 for a recorded message.

NOROSIS



Career Services opens interviews

If you will soon graduate, or are anticipating a career after college, Career Services Center, UC 320, may be able to help you, according to Betsy John Jennings, counselor and assistant director of Career Services.

Various companies in the Cincinnati area have agreed to recruit students interested in beginning careers, she said. The Career Services Center has adopted a bidding system for interviews with these companies.

"In the past, the interviewers who came on campus had time to interview only about 15 students," said Jennings. "Complaints arose when a waiting list was formed, or when the same group of students signed up for all of the interviews. The bidding system, which originated at the University of Chicago, was set up here at Northern to offset these complaints."

In order to bid for an interview, students must register with the Career Services Center. According to Jennings, each student begins with 300 bidding points. A student may bid any number of points for each company which interests him. The more bids he makes for a company, the more apt he is to have an interview with them.

"Career Services offers opportunities for almost every major," added Jennings. "Students also receive good experience in job interview situations."

coming...

WELCOME TO THE JOB MARKET



What's your best bet in today's marketplace? What can you expect from your first job? Need it be a nine-to-five one? These and many other questions related to entering the job market will be discussed in this issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper for Ford.

Ford hopes these tips about what awaits you in the job market will help you start your career off on the right track. And if you're in the market for a new car or truck, we also hope you'll check out the great lineup of '79 Fords.

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Love Notes...



To Donna King, the world's best secretary:
Roses are pink
Violets are purple
You're so sweet
As maple syrup.
Love, the Communication pests

Mike M. — No still love you.
We'll remember our Little Sisters on Feb. 14—Can Kappa Epsilon.

Kathy — I have love enough for you 400 x's over. Karry.

Terri—Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. I think Charlie's in love with you.

To Debbie—Happy Valentine's Day to a great Lil' Sis! You too, Dan. P.P.

Egon—It's my turn to write some valentines. Here is one for you. Sorry if this is your best one. Pretend Dave or somebody is sending you some roses or dandelions or something. From me.

Happy Valentine's Day to all of the Pink Little Sisters, especially my Big Sister, Linda. Phawn.

Kasey, you know how much I love you. Why won't you cheat on Dad and foul around with me for once? He'll never find out if nobody tells him. Vetsula.

Dear Dammert's Grandma—Ricky loves you very much. He talks about you all the time. Love, Northerners Staff.

Dear G.B. Roses are Red. Sometimes they're pink. I think it's love. What do you think? You're secret admirer.

Frankballs will not destroy me. I'm not that easy to get rid of. Love you forever. M.J.
Judy—Whatever they tell you, it's not true. Can I still Xerox? Happy Hearts. Dan D.

I miss you, Irish
It's love, you see
Dear gorgeous feet
How about me?
Frank

The Tallest Purple Babes
Are really fine, they say.
But Maureen, my dear, you make them look
Like they should all be eating hay.
The "Stud."

To Dr. Edd—Thanks for your encouragement! You make us feel like the New York Times!

The Northerners
To B. and P. Good luck—much happiness.
From H. and K.

Harry—
Disregard Valentine to K.B. You're the only one for me.
Love, Kathy

Bob—Happy Valentine's Day. Your Old and Lousy Kid.

We love you, Stu
Yes we do!
Our favorite Dad
And big-man, too.
Now that's a plan.
Sweet as honey:
O'mon, Dad—
Give us some money!!!
Ode Nerds

Happy Valentine's Day:
Bov, Mark and Scott: Woodstock was cool.
Toni, Syndi and Jim: The hippie wasn't in.
Connie, Lisa and Sarah: Bravado was no thrillish
Kathy, Karen and Rick: Ripples was our pick.
—The entire student body.

Julie, West of Wishes and Happy Valentine's. Ned.

Ed Darling,
Please don't leave, we love you. Why quit before we have the chance to attack you on Valentine's Day.
Ann and Jean

To Tom,
The West Big Brother I have, even if you're only adopted. Have a Happy Valentine's Day!!
Love, your Lil Sis

M.H.—
Happy V. Day.
Love Always,
C.B.

To Mike A., Mike B., Mike M. and Mike K. Happy Valentine's Day. (Did I forget anyone?)

To Danny D. Thanks for going steady with me on Wednesdays. XXX. Connie.

To all the MATHS PEOPLE,
S.A.S.S.A.F.E., S.A.F.E.B.B.S.
B.U.S.S. guys on the wrestling team.
Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Tammy.

To H.D.
My Valentine Forever (One Matz and It's Life)
Love K.B.

To Kelly,
A sweet girl—one of mother nature's finest—and my favorite valentine.
C.R.

Marsha... I love you!! Mike

To Jeff—Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Mary Ann.

To my Mommy and Daddy—Just think: Without you, my life would probably be a lot more disorganized than it already is. Thanks and Happy Valentine's Day. Connie.

Prince,
Your blue eyes and charm have captured me. Happy V. Day.
Princess

Mark of the Information Booth,
Won't you be my Valentine
Guess who?

My Dearest Rick,
Rhonda has kept us apart for too long. Kasey you have the Happiest Valentine's Day ever!
— Your m.e.

Mikey,
How about some therapy for Valentine's day?
Your Valentine

Dear Rhell,
Because my sanity depends on dear friends like you...Happy Valentine's Day.
Pearl

Dear Elizabeth O.
Have a Happy Valentine's Day.
M.C.P.K.H. from M.D.

To my favorite Pika sweeties,
Just want to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day!
A Lil Sis

To M.E.
Happy Valentine's Day from someone with the same initials.
—m.e.

Dear Jenkins,
I love you all!!
Love, your Queen Bee

To Nancy Schulte: I wish we had more time. When we get it, we'll do something dumb together. Guess who. ♥

Apes are hairy. Violets are blue. Your face is scary, but we love you, A.B.
From C.B. and H.D.

V.H.—
Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
This doesn't rhyme
But I'm mad about you.
R.D.

Darling Rick—Does your offer still stand? I'll take the bigger rock over Harry any day. Your secret admirer.

Dear Jockell—
Vans is green.
So is a frog.
Achoo love,
Your favorite phony.
B.C.B.C.B.C.B.C.B.C. Frank.

Maureen,
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
but...
This Is Not The Way To Say
How Much I Love You.
J.K., your secret admirer.

Dear Grandma M. Gains—Kasey you're better and got out of the hospital soon. Also you expressed by the power I possess of this typewriting machine! The Northerners staff says Happy Valentine's Day!!! —Connie.

We love ya, Rodney.
Goodness knows
You're so darn cute
Especially your toes.
Love, W and P

To K.J.—Just let me know when and you got me. You're driving me crazy!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Please get rid of her. XXXXX M.

Barkada, Good Luck in the future and Happy Valentine's.

To My Big Sister Cathy Fields. Love Little Brother Chip.

Four little sisters—To my Linda Vest and Tammy Martin. Happy Valentine's Day. All my love, Your big brother—Greg Kuechler.

Wew—We'll remember your bod on the 14th.

Mary K., Annette, Donna—This day is for you.

Happy Valentine's Day. Mike Kremer. Love Karry H.

Happy Valentine's Day to all of the Zoops from your faithful president.

Roses are Red.
Violets are Blue.
You May be in Red,
But the Zoops will get you.
—Joseph Joseph Jr.

Happy Valentine's Day. Mom—From your favorite Daughter.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO BRAD AND MEL.

To Chap Ferguson and the Brand Team. Remember Little Brothers have H.E.—Signed Anonymous.

Happy Valentine's Day to Heidi and Ralph. My Mike Lil Sis—Love, your Big Brother Will.

Annette—forgive me for pulling the chair out from under you. Happy Valentine's Day.

VOTE ★ VOTE ★ VOTE

SG Elections Feb. 12-14

Sample Ballot

Reps-at-Large (vote for not more than 2.)

_____ Russell Alexander
_____ Thomas F. Ashe
_____ David Waite
_____ (write-in)
_____ (write-in)

Cluster Representatives

Basic Disciplinary Cluster Rep (vote for no more than 1.)

_____ (write-in)
_____ (write-in)

Human Development and Services Cluster Rep (vote for no more than 1.)

_____ James A. Hartje
_____ John Nolan
_____ (write-in)

Graduate Cluster Rep (vote for no more than 2.)

_____ Mary Helen Wagner
_____ (write-in)

Program Reps

Social Sciences Program Rep (vote for no more than 1.)

_____ Kathy Rand
_____ (write-in)

Masters of Education Program Rep (vote for no more than 1.)

_____ (write-in)

Constitutional Amendment No. 1

Do you favor the Student Government Constitution to allow the polls at general elections to close at 8 p.m.? (At present the polls must close at 9 p.m.) (Article VI, section 3, subsection a and b.)

_____ Yes
_____ No

Constitutional Amendment No. 2

Do you favor amending the Student Government Constitution to allow students the right to recall any member of Student Government? (At present only members of the Representative Assembly can be recalled.) (Article VIII, section 1, subsection c.)

_____ Yes
_____ No

Referendum Issue No. 1

Keeping in mind that a reduction in the Student Activity Fee (SAF) reduces the amount of money available for student activities and services, should Student Government support

1. Keeping the SAF as is? _____
2. Reducing the SAF? _____
3. Eliminating the SAF? _____

Times & Polling Places

Science Building
University Center (first floor)
University Center (ground floor)
Nunn Hall
Library
Landrum Academic Building
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9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
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VOTE ★ VOTE ★ VOTE